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AUTISM AWARENESS

Better understanding of the disorder needed, cottager says

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Council addresses traffic concerns

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Following a traffic study conducted this past summer, councillors are now looking at ways to mitigate traffic at the intersection of Highland Street, York Street and Cedar Avenue.

The study was conducted by William Copeland of Tranplan Associates, based out of Lakefield, in response to the increased traffic over the past number of

In conjunction with public works director Brian Nicholson, the traffic study looked at two areas in town, the intersection at Highland Street and York Street, as well as the area in front of Baked and Battered on Highland Street.

The latter has seen a significant increase in pedestrians crossing from the Head Lake parking lot and town docks, according to Copeland.
On July 28, Tranplan Associates con-

ducted a traffic count during a "representative farmers' market summer day," according to their report.

'Tuesdays are considered to generate

see ROBERTS page 4



Powerboats buzz into Haliburton

A racer turns in the water of Head Lake during the inaugural Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races on Aug. 22. The two-day affair is sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation and hosted by the Toronto Outboard Racing Club. /TIM TOFFLEMIRE, Special to the Echo

Karate club regroups following Chapman's death

JENN WATT and ANGELICA INGRAM

Editor

Police have released few details about the shooting that took place on Sunday, Aug. 16 except for the name of Michael Chapman, who died at a property on Highway 118 east of Haliburton.

As of Monday, OPP had not officially released the name of the other man, 40, injured that day, who is recuperating from a gunshot wound in hospital

Word of Chapman's death – and the lack of details about it – has deeply affected many in the community, particularly those in the karate world.

Chapman owned Kai Shin North

Branch, based for the last year at the community centre in Haliburton and before that beside Subway on Highland Street.

Sensei John Black started at the club about seven years ago. He said over that time his respect grew for Chapman and that word of his death troubled those at

see KARATE page 2



Karate club considers becoming non-profit

from page 1

the club. The black belts have come together to think of ways to keep the club operating, Black says.

"We're in the process of trying to figure out if we can somehow [become] a non-profit and get our dues down so we can get more kids and students joining and try to move forward," Black says.

"We're all still kind of in shock and thrown into a bad

The club has a tournament planned for October, which they still plan to hold.

"He was a great guy to me," Black says, "He was intense. The few things he had in life were martial arts and his daughter."

After hearing of Chapman's death, many in town wondered about his dog, which he was often seen walking along Highland Street.

Black says that Chapman had been recovering from a surgery a while back and walking the powerful dog had become too onerous, so he reluctantly decided to give it away to a man in Eagle Lake.

Terri Frew met Chapman in 2009 when she first moved to the community from Montreal. She signed up at the club looking for some physical exercise that fit into her schedule. "Days turned into weeks and pretty soon I was



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The Kai Shin North Branch is mourning the loss of the club's owner and instructor Michael Chapman, who died in a shooting Aug. 16. In this file photo by Sarah . Vance, sensei Michael Chapman of Haliburton and sensei John Black (holding the board) assist Abby from Bancroft Snow Tigers, at Kai-Shin North Branch, during the Tamashi-Wari breaking seminar.

"When all was said and done, I trained under Sensei Chapman for five wonderful years, achieving a brown belt and leaving only when it came time to have my son."

Frew described him as a natural instructor with a legendary sense of humour.

"Sensei Chapman was one of the strongest people I've ever known, surviving things that a lesser man would not have. To hear that he has been taken from us was as much of a blow as his driving front kick to the solar plexus ... it took my wind," she writes.

Tanya McCready has two children at the dojo: Logan and Michaela. The whole family has been stung by his

"Everybody takes everything differently. When we told Michaela, she cried off and on all day. She didn't know Mike as well or as long [as Logan did]. She says it won't be the same without Sensei Mike and of course she's right," McCready says.

Logan, 15, has been quieter in his grief, but has been participating in the talks about where the club should go from here. He was preparing to go for his black belt this

McCready has high praise for Chapman as an instruc-

"As far as a teacher, I can't imagine a better teacher for the kids. ... Discipline, control and respect: that's what he expected of his students – not just in the dojo, but in

"Mike always found the best in his students, he would always build kids up, no matter how many challenges they were having he always found a genuine strength/ skill/action to compliment them on every night and he would convey that strength to their parents as well," she wrote in a follow-up email.

Via email, Logan shared his memory of his sensei: "Sensei Mike was the kind of man who pushed you hard to reach your goals. He wouldn't accept less than your best and always knew what you were capable of and believed you could achieve it even if you weren't so sure. He was a great teacher, a great friend, and mentor. He will be missed."

One day after the shooting, the Monday night class went ahead as usual, McCready said. At the end, the senior members of the club were told Chapman had died.

On Wednesday, a memorial class was held in honour of Chapman, with black belts coming from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto.

"I don't think we realized how iconic and what a legend he was in the Ontario karate world," she says.

The Kai Shin North Branch Facebook page now hosts many memorial messages to Chapman, including one by



Top row from left, John Black, Chris MacCargar, Lorrie McCauley (all ShoDan). Bottom row from left, Bob Deremo (NiDan), Michael Chapman (6th Dan), Kyle Seabrooke (NiDan). Photo submitted by Stephanie Black

Mitch Maxine, which Black says encapsulates what many feel about Chapman.

His posting outlined his ongoing friendship with the man, whom he described as complex, committed, open minded, yet passionate in his beliefs. "He lived a life that was as flawed as any of ours, but he pushed past. He fought through. He carried on."

Janet Sheehey has known Chapman since she opened

her shop JanKnit's Studio on Highland Street in 2007.

"When I first opened he came in and would talk to me about things that were going on in the street," she said. "What used to make me laugh ... when he would talk he always needed props. It was the funniest thing.

Sheehey said he was a presence in the community. "He was happy doing what he did ... he knew a lot of

Being newer to town, she says it wasn't always easy meeting new people.

'It's hard being new in town and there was a handful of people that were really, really good to me and he was one of them," Sheehey said.

She hopes the police release more details about what happened to allow the community to get some closure.

Because he was such a well-known person in the the people in town deserve an answer of sort," she says. "It's some type of closure for people."

Careless driving charge follows Hwy 118 collision

Shortly after 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16, members from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 118 west of Loon Lake Road in

Investigation revealed that westbound green station

wagon was in the eastbound lane when it struck an eastbound car.

As a result of the collision, both female drivers sustained minor injuries and were transported to the hospital. The driver of the wagon, a 73-year-old woman, has been charged with careless driving.



Tuesday, August 25, 2015

Cottager wants better understanding of autism

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Rebecca Alves's younger brother Alex loves to watch YouTube videos.

Like most high school students, Alex, 20, has a variety of interests including going for bus rides, music, particularly the Barenaked Ladies and David Gray,

He spends many hours watching online movies and videos, either at his home in Ingersoll or cottage, located near Misk-

Alex also has severe autism and as a result is non-verbal, depending on a caretaker or service dog to assist him.

When Alex wants to use the Internet during the summer months while he's at his family's cottage, he and his sister travel into Haliburton and visit community hubs such as the library.

This has sometimes proven to be a challenge, as Alex's behaviour hasn't always been accepted by those around him.

'We have to come into town to use the Internet, so we come in a couple times a week," said Rebecca.

On one of these visits the pair went to a local eating establishment and when Alex began coughing and wasn't covering his mouth (a concept he doesn't fully understand, explains Rebecca) he was shouted at by another patron.

"I just feel that it would have been much more respectful and successful for us if they had just asked us nicely ... can you please just cover your mouth, and then I could have explained," she said.

On another trip into town Alex and Rebecca were at the library when the Internet was acting up, causing the videos he was watching to freeze.

"He was upset and he can't verbalize



Rebecca Alves, 21, has been cottaging in Haliburton for the past decade with her family. An older sister to two brothers with autism, Alves has been disappointed with the way her brothers have sometimes been treated and wants to bring more awareness to the issue. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

the words 'I'm upset because the Internet is not working,'" said Rebecca. "So he was screaming, to the untrained ear. But before I could walk over to the table he was at, someone had yelled 'why are you being so loud.""

The incidents made Rebecca uncomfortable and surprised. She believes her brother is aware that these remarks are directed towards him.

"The few times this summer, they've

been very outwardly directed to him and been yelling at him," she said. "While he may not react to them, I think in his heart he knows they're not being accepting of who he is and not trying to tolerate his

In both circumstances Rebecca says the behaviour has never come from the staff at either the restaurant or library, instead from members of the public who have been less than welcoming, in her opinion.

And while this isn't a new experience for the family, who have seen this type of behaviour before, it's becoming more

"It's been more noticeable this summer because it's happened multiple times," she said. "It's happened probably four or five times this summer in different loca-

Rebecca and Alex have a younger brother named Todd, 18, who also has autism and is non-verbal.

Diagnosed when they were toddlers, both boys are described as being on the more severe end of the autism spectrum and communicate using voice-output devices and iPads.

A university student entering her fifth year of a concurrent education program, Rebecca admits the experiences have been disheartening for her to watch. With plans to be a special education teacher, she believes all people should be treated

"I feel like if I were just to go to these places [alone] nothing would happen. No one would treat me differently," she says. "But when I come with my brother then I feel like I always have a worse experience and I don't think that's fair. I think we should be having the same level of experience at these community places that are meant to be open for everyone in the community... so I feel like there's a disconnect ... I don't think we should be treated dif-

Rebecca said she expressed her feelings to those she felt were being unwelcoming, however they didn't necessarily agree with her stance

"They didn't like it when I suggested they should be the ones to leave," she

Rebecca thinks that her brother, who has a disability, is not the only person who has made loud noises in a place like a restaurant or library, and says infants are more accepted individuals in society.

"I feel like if I had walked in with a crying baby they wouldn't have said anything to me," she said.

Rebecca reiterates that when she's with

her brother she shouldn't have to feel anxious about going to public places for fear of others' actions.

She says she was always encouraged by her parents to ignore other's reactions to her brothers, however she finds it dif-

"It never worked for me," she said.

Rebecca says these types of incidents are not restricted to Haliburton County, and are just as likely to happen elsewhere.

"I think it's just important to do what

we can in our own community," she said.
She hopes that by bringing her story forward it will bring more awareness and result in less judgment.

"I think it's OK to ask each other questions even if you don't know each other. It's OK to ask someone 'hey can you be quiet' nicely. If someone had asked Alex nicely ... then that would have opened up a dialogue and I think that's important to build a community and for us all to be respectful and accepting of each other ... I just want more awareness that people have different needs and people are going to behave differently from each other and it doesn't mean that one person deserves to be at a library more than another."

Bwana Johns to close Haliburton location

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Known as purveyors of bright and breezy fashions and accessories imported from the far reaches of the globe, Bwana Johns' Haliburton location will be closing this Thanksgiving after 30 years.

The Minden location, dubbed the world headquarters, will remain open seasonally.

Owners Stephanie and Stephen Hartwick say as retail in Haliburton has been declining in the last few years, the location has become too costly in the off-season.

"It was getting too expensive to carry it over the winter. And we own a building, a commercial building, in Minden, where we've had a store for the last five years. So we're going to downsize the business and consolidate it there, and just run it seasonally from that location rather than trying to carry anything through the winter," Stephen said.

Downsizing the operation wasn't solely an economic decision, say the Hartwicks.

"We're actually retirement age, so we're downsizing on our way to getting out of the business," Stephen said.

Although the revenue will go down, he suspects profits might increase for the store in Minden and the online operation. Both Stephen and Stephanie said they were surprised there was no interest when the business was listed for sale.

"It's doing very well. Both stores are doing OK, it's just carrying through the winter has been a problem and the summers haven't been as strong as they were say three or four years ago. So that makes a big difference, but that's really only part of the reason we're downsizing," Stephen

The couple still has plenty to keep themselves busy, travelling to southeast Asia in the winters to buy items for the store, and helping to manage a farm they are using to

expand their coffee business.

The buying for Bwana Johns is based in Thailand, but the store also buys from Bali, India, and Nepal, a region hit by an earth-

The pair is excited to get back to the region in December to help build up the areas affected by the disaster.

"It's been devastating for them, so we're pretty eager to get back," he said. "Nepal is one of the poorest countries in the world and their economy was shrinking, and that was pre-earthquake. We have several friends who do business there and you know, it's going to be important that myself and those people get back there and start buying and working with people again. Certainly the aid is important, but it's the old story of teaching people to

Stephanie says fabric makers in Nepal

get wool from Australia and New Zealand to make high quality sweaters, hats, rugs and other goods. Continuing to bring in products from the region is high on their

While the pair is traversing the globe, looking for more products, more business opportunities, or just enjoying the sites, the day-to-day operation of the store is handled by manager Janice Jowett and her two daughters Sarah and Lindsey. Jowett will continue her role in the Minden location.

If the store reaches a consolidated size before Thanksgiving, they will begin operating solely out of the Minden location. For now the Haliburton location is offering everything at a reduced price to facilitate the process.

"Fifty per cent off everything in the store and that will run until the inventory is small enough to fit in one store," said Ste-

Ball diamond to find new home in Glebe Park

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 24 meeting of Dysart et al

After much discussion council is hoping to move the popular ball diamond to a new location in Glebe Park.

Located next to the Dysart municipal building, the current diamond has issues with drainage and is no longer ideal.

Councillors were at one time considering relocating the diamond to an area out of town, however public sentiment has been against that idea.

Fearrey believes more dialogue is



We need a diamond in town. We don't have other alternatives in town.

— Reeve Murray Fearrey

needed with the Glebe Park committee about the proposal, as the park makes the most sense due to its proximity to the village, level surface and well lit area. If moved, the diamond would be a similar size to the current facility.

"We need a diamond in town," said the reeve. "We don't have other alternatives

Fearrey said that Glebe Park was originally sold to the municipality to be used for education and recreation purposes and he believes baseball fits into that.

Council still mulling over natural gas

Following a delegation made earlier this year by Northeast Midstream, councillors are still mulling over entering into a proposal that might bring natural gas as

an alternative energy resource to the area.

Representing the company, John
Wolnik proposed that the municipality enter into a franchise precedent agree-ment, which would keep the wheels mov-ing on the project and help assess whether it was feasible or not.

Wolnick said four other northern communities have signed an agreement, including Marathon and Wawa, and that support was needed from Dysart to enter into the next phase of development.

"Northeast must conduct various stud-



Northeast must conduct various studies to assess the overall feasibility of providing gas service to your town ...

— John Wolnik

ies to assess the overall feasibility of providing gas service to your town: engineering, marketing, financial and economic studies," said Wolnik in his report to council. "These studies require significant time and expense to complete."

Wolnik said ideally the company would

have liked the agreement signed in July, however could wait until September.

As the industry is heavily regulated, it would likely be 2017 at the earliest that Dysart would be serviced by natural gas if all the approvals were met, said Wolnik.

Council deferred the decision to their next meeting.

Power boat races to return

Following on the heels of the inaugural outboard powerboat races, held this past weekend, councillors agreed to have the event return to Head Lake next year.

The races were held over a two-day period and brought in 120 racers, more than the 80 anticipated. As a result the event went later that expected on the Sat-

urday evening.
Organizer Barb Hammond sent a request to council, asking if the races could return next summer.
"Absolutely," said Councillor Derek

Roberts said she did receive one complaint about the event, however she also heard positive feedback from a downtown business.

Roberts urges council to install crosswalk

from page 1

the overall peak vehicular and pedestrian traffic demand outside of summer holiday weekends," it read in the report.

The results of the analysis was that a traffic signal is warranted at the Highland/York intersection during peak summer conditions, when adhering to Ministry of Transportation and Transportation Association of Canada methodologies.

Due to its proximity to the Highland/ York Street intersection, it was recommended that a crosswalk not be installed at Highland Street and the town docks, as the two intersections are only 80 metres apart. Regulations specify that pedestrian crossings must be more than 100 metres apart, meaning if something were to be installed at the town docks, it would have to be removed in order to install a crosswalk or traffic signal at Highland and

Copeland therefore recommended no pedestrian crossing for the Highland Street area near the town docks.

In his report to council, the engineer suggested until traffic signals are installed at Highland/York Street, the municipality should put a courtesy pedestrian cross-walk across Highland Street at the west approach to York Street.

Copeland recommended another traffic count be done in mid-September, to get a better assessment of average traffic numbers, including school traffic and some recreation traffic.

"It would be useful to collect some not-summer traffic data," he said.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts questioned if this was necessary, as it wouldn't

change the need for a crossing now.

"I think this is a really good solution for now," she said. "I'm thinking we should just go ahead with the crosswalk.'

Copeland said additional numbers would help the municipality determine when a traffic signal would be necessary, in the long-term.

Nicholson said it also helps lay the groundwork for potential grants that may

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HE proposes bylaw changes for boathouses, docks

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

The municipality of Highlands East held three public meetings in two days to answer questions and address concerns regarding proposed changes to its zoning bylaws Aug. 20 and 21.

The first of the three meetings took place at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on the evening of Aug. 20 and was sparsely attended, with just a few councillors and municipal staff on hand to discuss the new zoning maps and regulations with municipal planner Chris Jones.

Jones said the proposed changes to the bylaws are still just drafts, and the final document will be hammered out in the next few months with a presentation made to council hopefully before the end of the year.

The changes to the bylaws will be the first in almost a decade, with the last changes being made in 2008 to the original 2005 document.

While the changes aren't substantive, Jones said the amendments are meant to reflect what is considered reasonable for the character of Highlands East.

"It's intended to be a function of reasonableness," he said. "It's trying to find ways that lets people live their

lives and be compatible.'

Changes include adjustments to the setback requirements of docks from 4.5 metres to 7.5 metres, and limiting properties to one dock only. Boathouses will be restricted and not allowed on shoreline properties at all, while sea containers have been added as an allowable structure for storage on a property provided it meets all the other setbacks and requirements.

Jones says boathouses were disallowed because the setback requirements for the units was already 20 metres, or 66 feet, which made the structures something else entirely.

"If it's 66 feet from the water, it's a garage," Jones said. "I mean, I can put a boat in it, but if it's not near the water, is it a boathouse?

The amendment will serve to clean up the definition of permitted structures for storage and the housing of vehicles, including boats.

Other amendments have prohibited the building or use of a trailer, truck, bus, coach, for human habitation or the building of an accessory structure or building for human habitation. The amendments do not expressly prohibit a guest house, but the draft changes so far prohibit cooking facilities within the unit. Jones also said a conversation led to a question about whether plumbing facilities should be prohibited in guest houses as well.

"There's a core issue, environmentally speaking, virtu-

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ally all of our dwellings rely on private services," Jones

In the case of plumbing, the private services Jones refers to are septic systems. He said the ideas reflect an acknowledgement that strain on these systems needs to be limited.

Changes also include the prohibition of outdoor storage of dismantled or partially dismantled motor vehicles, trailers, or trailer parts. This means car restoration projects will be required to move into a garage and off the driveway or front lawn.

"The zoning bylaw is not trying to take away a person's hobby or a person's right to enjoy their property, but is it right and does it suit the particular character of that neighbourhood?" said Jones.

The second and third public meetings were held at the Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham, and the Cardiff Community Centre on Aug. 21.

Jones, a municipal planner for more than 20 years, said there will be more discussions and he will be working with council to finalize the changes before a draft is voted

"You talk to the local council about it, you look at what they've been doing historically, and work with that," he

The draft bylaw changes can be viewed on the municipality's website at www.highlandseast.ca.

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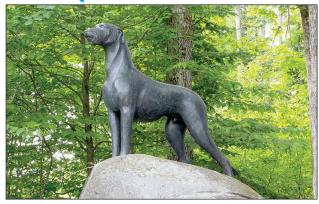
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NAME: Gelert (2011) ARTIST: Mary Ann Barkhouse MATERIAL: bronze with patina tarnish

ABOUT SCULPTURE: Gelert is a hamlet in Minden Hills named after the town of Beddgelert in Snowdonia in the north of Wales. Beddgelert (grave of Gelert) is best known for its association with the legend of Gelert, the faithful wolfhound of Prince Llywelyn, the last prince of an independent Wales. In the 13th century, Llywelyn had a faithful wolfhound named Gelert that went every where with him. One day he went hunting without Gelert, leaving him to guard over his infant son. On Llywelyn's return, the dog ran out to greet his master, but Llwelyn saw that Gelert was stained and smeared with blood. The prince was alarmed and ran into his hunting lodge to look for his son. He found the infant's cot empty, the bedclothes and floor covered with blood. The frantic father plunged his sword into the dog's side thinking that Gelert had killed his son. The dog's dying cry was answered by a child's cry. Llywelyn searched the lodge and found his boy unharmed but nearby lay the body of a large wolf which Gelert had slain. The prince, filled with remorse is said never to have smiled again. He buried Gelert under cairn of stones. That spot and the town that grew around it is called Beddgelert. In this situation Mary Ann has re-written the end of the story and has renewed our faith in Gelert and has him standing for eternity guarding over the children who play in Glebe Field. Diana Ferguson donated part of the funds for this sculpture in memory of her husband the late Alan Ferguson, former Dysart councillor who loved art and was

ABOUT ARTIST: Barkhouse, born in Vancouver B.C., belongs to the Nimpkish band, Kwakiut First Nation. Now a resident of Haliburton County, she exhibits across Canada and the U.S. Working with sculptures and installations, Mary Anne examines environmental concerns and indigenous culture through the use of animal

Photo by Kristy Bourgeois, Community Outreach & Summer Program Co-ordinator Haliburton Sculpture Forest.



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points of view



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Late summer bloom

by Darren Lum

Getting across

"ALIBURTON'S downtown is becoming increas-Lingly unsafe. Not unsafe in the way a city street is unsafe – we're still all smiling and waving to each other as usual - but the traffic congestion and pedestrian risk is increasing.

Summer visitors and summer attractions are the culprits, but in this case, culprits we want to encourage. They fill Highland and York streets with children's giggles and shopping bags stuffed with beach towels

and fresh lettuce. Their cars crowd the parking lots for the Art and Craft Show, powerboat races, the Rotary carnival and Tuesday's incredibly popular farmers' mar-

Haliburton Village is bustling. That is the news we all want to hear. But with it comes necessary upgrades.

The intersection of Highland and York has been dangerous for a long time. Even when traffic is lessened and fewer pedestrians are on the streets, it is still risky to turn left from Cedar (beside the Echo) onto Highland Street because parked cars reduce visibility of oncoming traffic. As the main street in town, sometimes Highland is so packed with cars (even in January) that to drive straight through can take many minutes.

Minutes on paper sound miniscule, but to an impatient driver, it can lead to ill-considered actions.

My own car was once hit by an oncoming vehicle at that intersec-

tion whose driver had tried to gun it across heavy traffic and was hit on the way through. That was midwinter about four years ago.

Since that time, the provincial, federal and local governments have invested millions in a streetscape project that improved the look and walkability of the town. York Street sidewalks were widened and courtesy crosswalks were installed. One sidewalk takes you right up to the northwest corner of Highland and York and leaves you there with

no crosswalk or westbound sidewalk to continue on.

It has been suggested that pedestrians should walk back into the heart of the town, get to the courtesy crosswalk by the real estate office and then walk back the other direction rather than dash across, but in reality it's hard to imagine anyone doing that.

A recent study commissioned by Dysart et al has found that the intersection warrants a light – at least when taking into account summer traffic. The study's author, William Copeland of Tranplan Associates, suggests doing a second count during September, but it can hardly find anything to rule out the need for better safety measures at that intersection.

Haliburton is growing. It's offering the things summer visitors and residents alike want to see and do. The town needs to support those activities by making it safe to get there.

Canadä







Real transit needed ■ IRCH COMMUNITY Services'

Chad

Hop On Hop Off bus pilot program recently ended two weeks early, the shuttle running each Tuesday for six weeks instead of eight. While ridership was low at first

 the maiden voyage included just those involved and one local journalist - the organization is considering the pilot a success, despite the early end, which it attributes to increased operational

SIRCH intends to do a deeper analysis of the pilot, which included contributions from sponsors, including \$1,000 from Dysart et al, before deciding whether or not to continue the program.

It shouldn't. Not in its current manifestation.

Ingram The mandate of the HOHO bus has been unclear. Is it transit or is it a tourist trolley?

Starting out from Haliburton, each Tuesday the bus travelled to West Guilford, then Carnarvon, then Minden and then back to Haliburton, by retracing the route from whence it came.

So a round trip of at least a couple of hours.

It ran this route three times each Tuesday, stopping at sponsor businesses along the way, and with a conductor pointing out sites and reciting local history.

Again, transit, or a tourist trollev?

Obviously, for anyone looking for utilitarian transit, to simply get from Minden to Haliburton and back again, the HOHO bus was not a practical option, taking far too long to get from Point A to Point B.

While the program seemed designed with cottagers or tourists in mind, the reality is that most people who can afford to lunch at Rhubarb or shop at a higher-end furniture store in Minden aren't going to take a bus.

They're going to drive their SUVs.

There's a culture in the county

where it's almost frowned upon to criticize new ideas. Many organizations are volunteer-driven and it's rude to be the person to stand up at the committee table and poopoo a concept, no matter how flawed that concept may be.

There's also a tendency to try to incorporate too many ideas into one project.

"We need a chair." "Yes, but wouldn't

it be great if that chair had a cup holder?"

"Wouldn't it be great if that chair had a cup holder and wheels?"

"Wouldn't it be great if that chair had a cup holder, wheels and instead of regular seat, one of those ergonomic balls you sit on?"

That's a pretty stupid analogy, but you get the picture.

Haliburton County needs transit, real transit, and SIRCH, along with HHHS, other community partners partners and, most importantly, the four lower tiers and well as the upper-tier of the county, need to work together to provide it.

No bells. No whistles. No conductor.

We need a bus. A real bus.

Patrimoine canadien

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points of view

Paper trail

OMETIMES THE MOST INNOCENT THINGS start the worst rumours. Take, for instance, the events of last Satur-

Jenn and I had just gone to the store to buy some paper towels. And since they were on at a really good price, I decided to impress her and buy two packages.

Two? Really?" she said.

"Sure," I replied, "what harm could it do?"

That assumption was my first mistake.

My second was not getting the cashier to bag them.

My third was not taking them directly to the car. Instead, when Jenn said, "I need to go to the bank machine," I said, "OK, I'll come with you."

I forgot the cardinal rule.

That rule is, if you carry one six-pack of paper towels under each arm and walk down Main Street to the bank machine and back, people naturally assume the worst. They assume you are carrying toilet paper.

Carrying toilet paper in a parking lot directly to your car is no big deal. Carrying it under your arms as you nervously meander

through town is another thing alto-

gether.



steve

galea

You see, people assume anyone who carries that much readily accessible toilet paper must have a serious medical issue. Or, at the very least, be overly sensitive about the brand they

Both things raise red flags and get people talking.

My first clue things were going wrong was while we were waiting at the intersection.

'Are you all right?" my friend Will yelled out from his truck as he waited for the green light.

He and his wife Stephanie had mor-

tified looks on their faces as they observed me clinging desperately to what they thought was a very good supply of toilet paper.

Thinking I'd be witty, and still thinking in paper towel mode, I replied with, "Oh yeah, I've got these in case the flood comes. I expect it to arrive at any moment."

They drove off very quickly. In fact, I'm not even sure the light was green when Will floored it.

Seconds later, Jenn pointed out that they probably mistook the paper towels for toilet paper. Needless to say, this revelation changed the context of my response.

I now assume they drove off with the belief I was suffering from a particularly bad case of Montezuma's revenge. Worse still, I left them with the impression that I fully expected an "incident" to occur any moment. But, instead of staying home, decided to risk it and go to town, prepared as I was.

If you heard this in your travels, I assure you that was certainly not the case.

In retrospect, the amount of toilet paper I appeared to be carrying must have been particularly alarming too. Looking at it objectively, it appeared as if I were carrying 24 rolls. And, as we all know, if you need to carry two dozen rolls of toilet paper with you just to walk down Main Street, you probably ought to be in

So I'm writing this column for two reasons. The first is to remind you that you should always get your paper towels or toilet paper bagged by the cashier. It saves a lot of explaining and stops potential phone calls from the health unit.

The second is to remind you that it's best to carry these things directly to the car and not to meander along Main Street to the bank machine and back with toilet paper or anything that looks remotely like it under each arm. For some reason, this makes people nervous.

Oh, and it clearly explains why the people at the bank machine let us go ahead of them in line.

I've learned my lesson well. In fact, the next day, as I was carrying my unbagged Liquid Plumber "Urgent Use" bottle out of the hardware store, I had a good look around for Will and Stephanie.

Then I ran directly to the car.



pic of the past

ohn Bird and Sara Ann Bird (first cousins). Sara Ann married Fred Parish. Photo submitted by Doreen Cowen.

Thank you to all the readers who called and wrote about last week's image. Common consensus is that it was taken from the Dorset

letters to the editor

Thanks from Pan Am

To the Editor,

This summer, we welcomed the world to the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games, the largest, most accessible international multi-sport Games in Canadian history. This spectacular event brought together people from across Ontario, Canada, the Americas and the Caribbean, to celebrate the spirit of sport, embrace diversity and support inclusion.

Thanks to each and every one of you, these

games were a resounding success.

I want to express my sincere gratitude to the more than 23,000 volunteers, including the hundreds of dedicated volunteers from Haliburton and the surrounding region, who were the heart and backbone of the games. Your hard work and enthusiasm were inspiring and your training and experience will be of lasting benefit for years to come.

To the organizing committee, government and corporate partners, as well as the Canadian Olympic and Paralympic Committees, we thank you for your hard work and success in delivering the

best Games ever. I would also like to thank our aboriginal partners, including the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, the Huron-Wendat First Nation, the Six Nations of the Grand River and the Métis Nation of Ontario, for showcasing the vibrancy of your heritage and culture as you welcomed fellow Ontarians, as well as visitors and athletes from around the world, to your traditional lands.

Whether it was in the stands or watching on TV, millions of Canadians cheered on our athletes as they competed for a spot on the podium. And they made us proud by winning a record number of medals, including 217 during the Pan Am Games and another 168 during the Parapan Am Games.

More than 1.4 million spectators also visited major celebration sites across the region, enjoying everything from live music to culinary showcases put on by top Canadian talent. Thank you for embracing Ontario's culture, diversity and her-

see GAMES page 8

Boonieville





THINGS DON'T LOOK TOO



letters to the editor

Games legacy lives on

from page 7

The games may be over but their legacy will live on. Thanks to our government's leadership, new venues, revitalized infrastructure, including the Minden Wild Water Preserve, and community programming will benefit Ontarians for generations to come. And the success of Team Canada on home soil will give rise to the next generation of world-class athletes and encourage all of us to lead healthy, active lives.

Every visitor I met said the same thing that Ontarians are a proud, caring and generous people. Regardless of background,

visitors felt at home when they were here. And, by celebrating everyone, including our Aboriginal, Francophone, Hispanic, Caribbean and LGBTQ communities, we ensured the inclusiveness and diversity that sets Ontario apart was on full display, setting a new standard for multi-sport games moving forward.

Thank you all for showing the best of Ontario to the world during this once-in-alifetime opportunity!

> Michael Coteau Minister Responsible for the 2015 Pan and Parapan Am Games



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Palliative Care Team working well

To the Editor,

My wife Yvonne chose palliative care to deal with her recent cancer and remain at

Yvonne's team consisted of palliative liaison coordinator RN Rachel Fearrey, CCAC care coordinator Cheryl Tidey and nursing agency RPN Karena Crofts from Paramed. Also, RN Sandy Ambribe and Shauna Mac-Eachern, occupational therapist.

The above named team members are supported by personal support workers, from Care Partners and Paramed who paid daily visits to our home. They supplied a variety of services and without them my daughters and I would not have been able to handle the care required.

Many thanks to: Nicole, Kristin, Maggie, Rose, Margaret, Giloian, Elizabeth, Colbeigh, Maryann, Brianna, Carol and Shelia for her special support.

Palliative care also requires equipment, such as oxygen, hospital beds, walkers, bathroom supplies and more. All of this supplied by Medigas and managed by Sara McRae, territory manager.

Bayshore Pharmacy Supply from Markham, Ont. also play a big part of the palliative care unit, supplying equipment and other necessities.

Meals on Wheels are also a part of this great team, by supplying a variety of prepared food when one has absolutely no time to prepare meals.

I would especially like to that RPN Karena Crofts for her daily visits and loving care and Kathy McLaughlin, nurse practitioner for her support and advice over an extended period.

And to our family physician, Dr. Tina Stephenson who is part of the palliative care unit, your many personal calls to our home and support after Yvonne's passing were greatly appreciated.

Many thanks to all involved with the palliative care community team in Haliburton County, you all did an outstanding job.

> R. Paul Johnson Haliburton

Forgive bitter people

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

Even in paradise there are problems that raise their ugly heads once in a while. Yes, I consider the village and the condo in which I live to be corners of my paradise. Unfortunately and regretfully, there are some in our vicinity that have to react to almost everything negatively and angrily. What a waste of life and living!

I'm sure you know someone who fits the mould expressed above. Do they not realize that the only person they are hurting is themselves? There is no faster way to alienate people than to act in a hostile manner. Relax! When you harbor bitterness, happiness will dock your ship of life elsewhere.

Just watch these people. They have a hard look in their eyes and their mouths emits sharp, cruel, judgmental words. They need to be reminded that they had better keep their words soft and tender because some day they may have to eat them. Behaviours such as theirs make me think that under those hard exteriors there are likely people

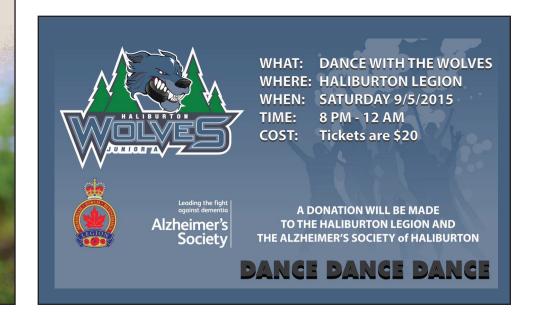
who want to be appreciated and loved. They make it difficult for anyone to make the attempt of meeting hostility with kindness and consideration by continuously keeping up their ways. Life to them is, sadly, their way or the highway or give back our ball and we will no longer play and we'll go home.

We must try and keep trying to bring these people in to the arena of caring, sharing and forgiving. These actions should apply to themselves as well as others. In fact, more to themselves than

Haliburton seniors, if you know someone who often acts in this hateful manner, try to understand why they are behaving in this way and be prepared to forgive and include them in your activities.

Seniors have lived long enough to understand that no one is born behaving in this hostile way and that somewhere during their time of growing older, something must have happened to cause them to be this way.

Remember my favourite words: live, laugh, learn and love. We can help others and ourselves overcome anything. Haliburton's seniors are the best.







Forest Festival delights

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve was reverberating with tunes from Aug. 12 to 16 as world-class musical acts performed at the Logging Museum and Bone Lake for the annual Forest Festival.

Crowds gathered along the water's edge to experience the excellent acoustics the lake provides some nights and others they filled the Logging Museum to get out of the rain or simply to have an intimate performance by various groups. Top right, the Alan Doyle Trio performs at

Bone Lake. Bottom left, Michael Occhipinti leads Shine On, which played John Lennon songs with a twist. Photos by Laura Smith



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Wolves sign two local players

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Wolves head coach Walt McKechnie is excited about signing Haliburton's Cole Rowden and Jacob

McKechnie calls both players passionate and committed to hockey.

Not only does he have a feisty forward (397 penalties in 117 games) in Rowden, but he has a centain

but he has a captain.
With 21-year-old Rowden out of town, working, McKechnie said his new captain is excited about being able to finish his Greater Metro Junior Hockey League (GMHL) career in Haliburton and have an opportunity to have family and friends see him play in his hometown.

"He's very well-respected around the league. He's very passionate about the game and he wants to be a leader for all the Haliburton boys we're trying to sign right now and set a good example. He knows the league really well so he'll be a

great guy in the dressing room," he said.
A player with four years of GMHL experience, Rowden will be the veteran presence for the team to lead young players such as 16-year-old defenceman Bishop, who played with the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks boys' hockey team last year.

Standing six-foot-three and 200 pounds, Bishop is a solid addition to the Wolves'

blueline corps.

In an email he wrote he is excited to represent his hometown, improve his skills and to contribute to the team.

"I decided to play [for the] Wolves because I want to elevate my game play and I feel that with the program set up for us it will. Also, I think that with this jun-ior team coming to Haliburton it will be a great way to represent the community as well as gain some junior hockey experience. My expectations for myself will be too elevate my game as much as possible to contribute as much as I can to the team for this upcoming season."

Bishop already knows Rowden and believes he is an ideal leader for the

"I've skated with him a couple times and have had some great conversations with him and due to his multiple seasons and experience in this league I don't think there could be a better fit for that position than him. I'm really looking forward to playing with him and the rest of the team," he said.

McKechnie believes Bishop has the potential to play in the Ontario Hockey

"The biggest thing is he's very committed and very passionate. He wants to make this a real strong development year. He's the type of kid with his size and ability if he improves in certain areas he could step up to the OHL," he said.

Part of improving comes down to ice time and quality competition, McKechnie



Haliburton's Jacob Bishop signs with the Haliburton Wolves, the newest team to the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League. Bishop, 16, is excited to play in his home town and develop his skills. Submitted by Darryl Porter



Haliburton's Cole Rowden will be the captain for the Haliburton Wolves, the newest team to the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League. Rowden, a veteran of the league for four years, is anxious to play in his hometown in front of family and

Submitted by Darryl Porter

The team not only offers four practices and two games a week, but the GMHL provides a strong calibre of play.

Development is a focus of the team and

"It's a real feather in our cap. A real compliment to our organization. Not for me, but our whole organization if we can develop players that move on to other leagues," he said.

The team, McKechnie said, has worked the last two months to sign players.

"We're hoping that more come on board because it's a good program. Our program, we're into developing players,"

sports



US Parapan Am men's wheelchair basketball team gold medallists Mike Paye, left, and Steve Serio show the gold medal they won at the Toronto 2015 Parapan Am Games held from Aug. 8 to 15. The two American athletes spent last week in Haliburton as part of a visit with friend and former Team Canada men's wheelchair basketball member Joey Johnson, who hosted a family reunion. DARREN LUM Staff

Gold medallists embrace Haliburton Highlands

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

American Parapan Am Games athletes Mike Paye and Steve Serio spent last week soaking in the sun and basking in Haliburton hospitality on the shore of Grass Lake at Jurgen Haedicke's prop-

The U.S. Parapan Am men's basketball team players came up here after a golden performance, beating out the Canadian Parapan Am men's basketball team for gold in the final on Aug. 15 at the Ryerson Athletic Centre in Toronto.

Although Paye is used to urban life, originally from Detroit, he was more than willing to forego the city for what Haliburton offered.

"It's been great to be able to leave Toronto, a big city like that. After being there for two weeks and head straight north here and be able to jump right into the lake has been incredible," Paye said.

The two athletes have spent time on the dock, in the water and even visited town, including the weekly farmers' market held at Head Lake Park.

From Long Island, N.Y., Serio was thoroughly enjoying it when asked about his time here

"I could get used to cottage life. I'm from a big city area. A lot of concrete. Toronto was a place I thought I would have felt a little more comfortable because it is more like home, but

being up here ... the farmers' market was incredible. The people have been fantastic. All have been nice. Out on the lake a couple of times. It's a good life out here,' he said.

Both credit their great stay in the area to property owner and accommodations proviđer Haedicke.

"He's just been more than accommodating with a few of us being in wheelchairs just trying to make sure things are set up right for us and telling us where to go as well," Paye said.

Their visit was part of a family reunion and 40th birthday for long-time friend and 2013 Manitoba Basketball Hall of Fame inductee Joey Johnson of Winnipeg, who is a former Team Canada member and former captain with professional wheelchair basketball club Germany's RSV Lahn-Dill, located outside Frankfurt.

Organized by Johnson's wife, Missy, the event included her family from Fergus and the Johnsons.

She found Haliburton through a web

Both Americans currently play at the guard position for RSV Lahn-Dill and knew Johnson from playing in college in the US. Paye ended up playing with Johnson in Germany where he also met

Paye and Serio, who have gone to six Parapan Am Games combined, three each, called Toronto 2015 the best Parapan Am Games they've competed in.

see PLAYERS page 11

Players headed to Paralympics **in Rio in 2016**

from page 10

This was the third gold medal in as many Parapan Am Games for the U.S. team.

Paye, a national member since 2003, appreciated the media coverage by CBC and the attention paid by the supportive Canadian public – except when it came to the gold medal game.

They were impressed by the attendance and relished the atmosphere in the gold medal final against the Canadian team that had a boisterous partisan crowd,

which made the experience all the more memorable. Serio is supportive of the Canadian players, believing a stronger field of competition is good for the sport. He and Paye are good friends with the Canadians, who have played at colleges in the U.S.

"We really want them to do the best that they can do. It's not like a crazy rivalry like we hate each other. It's

not like that," Serio said.

With the 62-39 gold medal final victory, the pair are excited about their berth to 2016 Paralympic Games in Rio. The top two teams earned berths and will have 13 months to prepare.

The two American athletes will enjoy the time off from basketball for the summer until the third week of September when they rejoin their German professional

Looking across the lake, Serio said, "It's the perfect spot to take a break."



Wildlife in your backyard

Laura Smith captured this early morning photo of a heron looking for something to eat near her home on

Have a nature photo to share? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com



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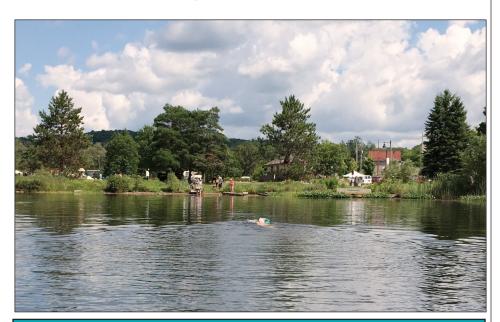
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Fundraiser goes swimmingly

Geoff Hodgson swims 15 kilometres across Kashagawigamog on Aug. 15 in support of rhinos that are being poached in Africa. He raised approximately \$7,000 for the cause and was supported by many friends and family, as well as people who came out to cheer him on. The swim ended in Head Lake, /Photos submitted



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Meet Elduardo the partridge

Drag Lake cottagers Dave and Phyllis LaFerle have had an unusual guest up to their abode this summer. "Elduardo" the partridge appeared in the early spring,

standing on the roof of the outbuilding.

In June, he became more friendly and would stand in the middle of the driveway when visitors drove in.

By July he was on the steps of the house

and this month he made his friendship official by hopping onto Dave's lap.

Dave says Elduardo makes a gurgling sound in his throat, a language he's ermed "Partridgarian."

The LaFerles don't feed Elduardo. He seems to have chosen them for their good



Elduardo the partridge has become as friendly as a pet this summer at Dave and Phyllis LaFerle's Drag Lake residence.



Minor Hockey Association <u>Peewee</u> <u>Tyke</u> **Novice** <u>Atom</u> Mon, Aug 24

Mon, Aug 24 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Mon, Aug 31 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Fri, Sept 4

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburtoi Tues, Sept 8 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden

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A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Tues, Sept 1 9:00 PM -10:30 PM

A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Thurs, Sept 10 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden

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Fri, Sept 4

8:30 PM -10:00 PM

A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton

Fri, Sept 11

8:00 PM - 9:30 PM

S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden

Two more Tryouts

will be scheduled

Tues, Sept 8 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden **FREE HOCKEY EQUIPMENT!!**

Mon, Aug 24

8:30 PM - 10:00 PM

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Tues, Aug 25

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton

Tues, Sept 1

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton

Tues,_Aug 25 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Fri, Aug 28 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Tues, Sept 1 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM

A. J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Tues, Sept 8 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden

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Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

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- . Miles of boating, great fishing, true

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Haliburton Lakefront Classic! \$649,000



- Charming 3200 sq ft home; 3BR;
- 170' ftg on Grass Lake; 5 Lake chair
- Beautifully landscaped; Western exposure; Large decks • Ideal for a large family or entertain-

Gull River Home \$159,000



- 2 bedrooms
- Main floor laundry
- Private setting In town location

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



- · Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceil ings, stone FP Master ensuite, walk-in closet &
- w/o to deck • 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

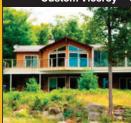
Hall's Lake Beauty \$689,900



- 154' Frontage, Sunrise Exposure Cathedral Ceilings, Hardwood Floors Open Concept
- 4 Bedrooms/3.5 Bathrooms, Dbl. Att'd Garage
- Full Finished Walk-out Basement • Call Me For Details on All of the

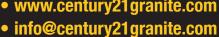
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Custom Viceroy - Canning Lake \$929,000



- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept
- living & entertaining space • 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level Quality construction & energy effi—

cient, this one really has it all! Kim Butt 286-2138 x 31















- Close to Lakes and Marinas
 - Open Concept & Fully Furnished
 - Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22





- · Western exposure, deep water
- cottage living



Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



NEW LISTING







NEW LISTING



www.century21granite.com







Hot vehicles dangerous to pets

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is reminding pet owners of the dangers of leaving pets in hot cars this summer.

The SPCA created the #nohotpets campaign to remind pet owners about the dangers of leaving animals unattended in a vehicle during the hot summer months.

A car on a summer day is like an oven for dogs, SPCA inspector Natalie Rizzuti

"Dogs don't sweat and are not able to cool themselves in the same manner as people are," she said. "They don't sweat like we do so they have to pant and if the ventilation is not there and they're only breathing hot air it makes all the more difficult to cool themselves."

The inspector of 10 years adds an increase of one or two degrees to the dog's body temperature, which is at 39 degrees, can cause brain damage.

People should call the police if they see an animal in distress for immediate action, as there are not enough SPCA inspectors to respond.

OPP constable and community relations officer Dianna Dauphinee echoed the sentiment.

"That's what our job is ... it's no different leaving a child in the car, right? People who think a dog is in distress [should] absolutely call us," she said.

Report the make, model and licence plate number of the vehicle and call the police at 1-888-310-1122

From May 1 to Aug. 20, there were nine reports of dogs left in vehicles in parking lots across Haliburton County. In all nine occurrences the vehicles had either left before police arrived or the dogs were not found to be in distress.

According to Dauphinee, there are three sections under the Criminal Code of Canada that outline the penalties for mistreatment of animals. People could face a maximum sentence of five years for unnecessary suffering, and injuring or endangering animals. The neglect of an animal can result in the maximum sentence of two years.

Rizzuto said leaving an animal in a vehicle isn't necessarily a crime. There are factors necessary for a charge

The offence itself is if the animal is in distress under the SPCA Act or under the Criminal Code if the animal experienced unnecessary pain and suffering so the act of leaving an animal unattended in a vehicle in itself is not offence. It's an offence if that animal is in distress," she said

Despite each situation being different due to time of day, breed of dog and environment, there is an inherent danger to having a pet in a vehicle during the summer. Even a vehicle parked in the shade that has its windows open is a threat to

"Just because of the risk involved we ask people please leave your dog at



Scavenger hunt on Kennisis

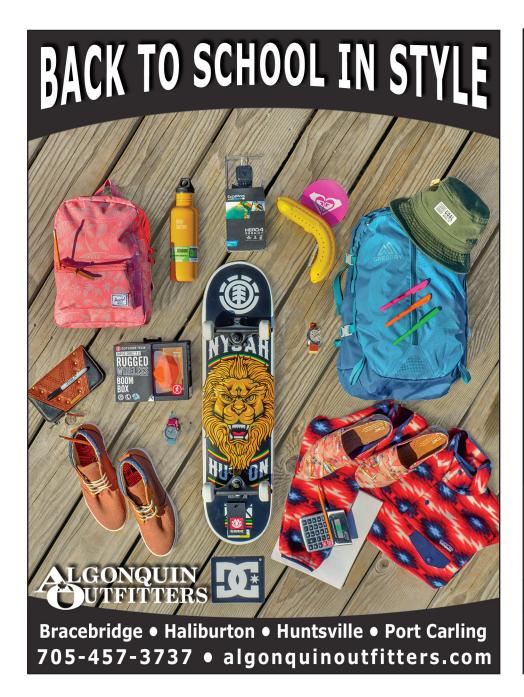
Saturday, Aug. 22 brought sunshine, laughter, competition, and a lot of smiles on Kennisis Lake with the second annual Digital Scavenger Hunt.

Teams were asked to compete in as many challenges as possible (all with different point values) in the timeframe given, and return back to the marina no later than 2 p.m. or points would be deducted. There were seven teams participating with prizes for the top three teams. Each team member was given a free ice cream while judges checked and added

Congratulations to the first place winners: Team Tori with 3,200 points, second place was team Baumer girls with 3,050 points and third place Bad Bass Beavers with 2,900 points.

Challenges ranged from a picture of your team surfing on a towel, with something you eat, with a lake marker or with a rope swing in soap pond.

Submitted by Melissa Bouwmeister





Bishop reflects on life as a boy in Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It was a trip down memory lane as David Bishop Sr. recalled what life was like in Haliburton Village circa 1946.

Bishop, now in his 70s, was born in Niagara Falls and raised in Niagara on the Lake before he and his family moved to Haliburton when he was in elementary

The retired lawyer shared his experiences at the Aug. 20 meeting of the Hali-burton Historical Society, held at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

"I did this without any research," he explained. "This is just a boy's memory."

Bishop lived all over the province and in Quebec during his lifetime, with multiple stints in Haliburton County, the place he now calls home.

His family moved to the area in the mid 1940s and lived in town, at the spot where

Jug City and Maple Ave Tap and Grill are. "My first remembrance of coming into this town ... my mother and father dropped me off at Tom Carnochan's so I could get a haircut," said Bishop. "That barber pole was the first thing I saw and the first person I met was Tom Carno-

After arriving in the area, Bishop's parents bought what was then known as the Grand Hotel, where Stedman's is today.

The couple changed the name of the hotel to the Highlander Hotel.

"It was in some state of disrepair at that time," he said.

The building needed a lot of fixing up, but did have indoor facilities, said Bishop.

There was an outhouse out back and the hotel overlooked the railroad and rail yard, a "busy spot" during that time.

Bishop reminisced about the different "characters" who used to live and stay at the hotel, including a former Bank of Montreal manager (the bank being located a few doors down the street) and a high school French teacher.

During those years the town was a busy and happy place, said Bishop, something he attributes to the end of the Second World War.

"Everything was better because the war was over," he said.

As a young boy, Bishop could often be found outside, playing with his friends and getting into trouble. He and his friends would play games, go fishing or skinny dipping, which they called "bare bum.'

"Mother never seemed to worry about where we were."

He enjoyed all seasons, particularly summer.

"Summer evenings were soft and long," he said. "And it was great, great times for me, in my memories

Thinking back to the town constable and the evening curfew, which was 9 p.m. for those 16 and under, gives Bishop reason to chuckle.

The town hall bell rang every night to signal the curfew.

Remembering what main street looked like at the time there were some differences and yet some similarities to what exists now.

The cenotaph was considered "hallowed ground.

"The war was fresh in everyone's mind," he said, pausing to reflect on the lives lost in battle. "I get choked up by

The Molou Theatre was just opening its doors for the first time.

The Bank of Montreal was where the Dawson Grey building is today, and next door was a five and 10 store.

Other bygone businesses included Dart's Bakery and Wilson's Barn (now the Village Barn).

"Then we had Bernstein's. Nothing changes," he said.

The Kosy Korner was also in business back then, but in a different location.

A Sunoco gas station and Elstone Garage were where JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports is.

Bishop also remembers a barber shop and pool hall where the former Old Country House restaurant was, which also became home to the Haliburton Echo at one time.

However, of all his memories, what stands out the most is how much he enjoyed growing up in the village.



The Highlander Hotel, seen here on the left, replaced the former Grand Hotel on Haliburton's Main Street and was bought by David Bishop's parents in the mid 1940s. The hotel's name was changed by the Bishops, and it stood where Stedmans is now.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School





2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30 Wednesday, Sept 2, 2015 - Last Names G-N 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30 Thursday, Sept 3, 2015 - Last Names O-Z

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - <u>closed 4:30-5:30</u>

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

SPIRIT PACKAGE TO BE PURCHASED AT REGISTRATION

We take Cash, Debit Card, Visa and MasterCard

We Take DEBIT Please note the two packages available to suit individual student needs.

Basic Package - \$30

- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

Yearbook Package - \$70

- Yearbook plus Basic Package

The Yearbook is produced by Grade 11/12 students in a credit course taught by Mrs. T. Wootton

H.H.S.S. ATHLETIC FEE

\$50 - 1 sport / \$80 - 2 sports / \$100 - 3 or more sports

Payment of \$50 at registration is encouraged (refundable by June 20, 2016 on request if a non-participant)

- This fee covers participation in Hal High sports - Funds assist in transportation (bussing) costs to scheduled games/tournaments
 - Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
 - Uniforms and equipment are provided on most teams

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 15th, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015

Mr. Larry Hope - T.L.D.S.B. Director Ms. Louise Clodd - Trustee Board Chair Mr. Dan Marsden Principal

The Voice of the

Haliburton Highlands





David Bishop Sr. reflects on life in Haliburton as a young boy in 1946 at the Haliburton Historical Society's monthly meeting held on Aug. 20 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Bishop reminisced about what main street looked like back then, getting into trouble with neighbourhood kids and his elementary school years. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Join us Every Tuesday at 6pm.

Cards are just \$6.00 and can be purchased at Haliburton Jug City; Haliburton Foodland; Todd's Independent; Minden Jug City; On the Spot Variety; Dollo's Foodland; Easton's Valu Mart; West Guilford Store; Eagle Lake Country Market;

Lucky Dollar; Agnew's General Store & IB&O General Store.

www.canoefm.com



Passing along skills

West Guilford's Eleanor Cooper helps lead the embroidery workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 18 as its mentor as part of the series of free children's workshops offered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. The next workshop is yarn dyeing for participants eight and up from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sept. 5 at the museum.

Cooper helps a participant of the embroidery workshop. The series, which provides instruction on traditional skills taught by seniors, is funded by the New Horizons for Seniors Program. With a maximum of six participants, space for workshops are limited. Register with Kate Butler at 705-457-2760 or at info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum. com. DARREN LUM/Staff

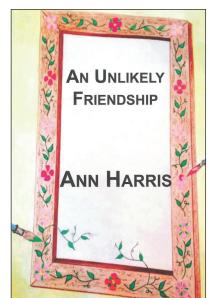


100 Mile Reading

An Unlikely Friendship by Ann Harris

When Rebecca takes her mother's car without permission, and the car is damaged in an accident, her parents decide that she has a little growing up to do. To work off the \$400 bill, she is forced to get off her high horse and muck out stalls for the summer for her

horse-riding instructor. When the stables offer riding lessons for some developmentally challenged children,



Rebecca approaches a young autistic girl named Angie, but not understanding Angie's needs, their first encounter is just about as disastrous as it could be. Instead of getting angry and blaming everyone for her problems, Rebecca decides to try again, befriending Angie and learning about how she feels and communicates. An extraordinary friendship develops between the two, but unbeknownst to Rebecca there will be much more growing up to do this summer.

An Unlikely Friendship is by local author Ann Harris, and is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

The Haliburton County Seed Library has grown! Visit our locations in Dorset, Minden and Wilberforce to find seeds that are suited to Haliburton County. Were your plants successful? Collect the seeds and add them to the library for others to try! Join us for a workshop at our Dysart branch on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. to learn how to save seeds for growing plants adapted to Haliburton County.





Come to Town on Tuesday and See What's Happening in Haliburton Village!

"Food 4 Fines" at the Library

Bring a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank and fines for overdue books will be forgiven.

Heritage Walks At the Haliburton Highlands Museum.



prettypaws 🛟 Free Toenail Trims on

Tuesdays!

104 Highland Street, Haliburton (705) 457-0634

Haliburton County Farmers' Market
12-4 in Head Lake Park.

Volunteer Artists

All afternoon on the patio at the Rails End Gallery.



Come on in for **In-Store Specials EVERY TUESDAY!**



A cheery alternative to the bleach bottle

JENN WATT

Editor

Rubber duckies make bath time lots of fun, but they can also bring a little extra joy to the lake.

Wilberforce- and Toronto-based company Buoy Buddies is capitalizing on the cheery appearance of rubber ducks by giving them a new purpose on local lakes: to mark underwater hazards.

"[It marks] rocks that are really close to the water line so boats don't hit them with their propellers, or if you want to mark where your water line is so the kids don't swim into it, that kind of thing," says Buoy Buddies owner and Wilberforce area cottager Michelle Bilboe.

Buoy Buddies are oversized rubber ducks with sunglasses measuring about eight inches by eight inches and float about six to eight inches above the water.

They are designed to be highly visible and much more appealing than the bleach bottle typically used to mark rocks and other obstacles. While the ducks have to come in before the ice hits the lake, Buoy Buddies also sells an attachment that floats, so that year after year you can easily find the line without diving down to attach the duck

The idea for the product came while Bilboe and her husband were sitting on their dock looking at the water a few years ago. She noticed bleach bottles bobbing in the water.

"I looked out and said to my husband, 'that is so ugly," she recalls. Her husband went away and came back with a rubber duck. They immediately recognized it as an opportunity.

Two years later, after back and forth with prototypes and manufacturing, Bilboe received her first shipment of ducks – 1,000 of them in March of 2015.

"My whole garage," she laughs. "That's 84 boxes."
Bilboe ended up partnering with California-based company Celebriducks, which makes small ducks for



Buoy Buddies owner Michelle Bilboe holds up two of her products in front of Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce. Buoy Buddies are oversized rubber ducks that mark obstacles under the water. They replace unsightly bleach bottles on the lake. The company was recently started by Michelle Bilboe of Cope Lake. /Photo Submitted

promotions, to create her buoys.

As standard practice, Celebriducks makes their ducks out of phthalate- and BHP-free vinyl, meaning they won't be leaching chemicals into the water.

"Part of the deal is not to put the bleach bottles in the water. We wanted to make sure we weren't polluting the lake with my product as well," Bilboe says.

It was too late for Buoy Buddies to make the Cottage Life Show, but she was able to get to the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show and a few others. They've also been stocked at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce.

The experience of selling a product in cottage country

has had some pleasant side effects, the businesswoman

says.

"This has really made me get out and see the area. I got to see more and be involved in the community more up there, which is really neat," she says.

This winter, Bilboe intends on connecting with more Highlands businesses to stock her Buddies and will be renting a booth at the Cottage Life Show.

Customers can also purchase the ducks online at any time by going to BuoyBuddies.ca. They sell for \$34.95 plus shipping. The floating attachments are \$4.95.



You are required to stop before entering the landfill site and an attendant may have you re-sort your waste **STOP** prior to entering the site. Be prepared







Boxboard

Milk / juice cartons & boxes (polycoat)



Newspapers, Magazines & Catalogues

Paper egg cartons, Brown paper bags



Mixed & office papers

Corrugated cardboard

CONTAINERS to recycle are:



Plastics (labelled 公会会会会会)

Glass bottles & jars

Metal beverage & food cans Aluminum trays, cans & foil

Plastic film



Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Subject to change without notice

Municipality of Dysart et al 705-457-1740 www.dvsartetal.ca

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Taking felt to the next level

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Unconventional techniques to make and use felt was the theme of two workshops taught by artist Pam de Groot and presented by the Art Hive at the Halibur-

ton Curling Club Aug. 17 to 21.

Working with felt for more than 10 years in her native Australia, de Groot taught students how to create the material from scratch using unrefined wool, some from local sheep, and plant-based dyes made from local plants.

The first two-day workshop focused on creating sculpture works with the felt.

"We're looking at the dimensional qualities of felt and how we can sort of change things from being two dimensional to three dimensional, and then also incorporating foreign objects into our felt to create surfaces with interesting texture," said

Once participants created the felt they learned how to shape and texturize it, creating solid sculpture pieces through moulding techniques, rather than sewing. Following the two-day workshop, a

four-day workshop focused on creating wearable works of felt art by allowing participants to learn to craft dresses using alternative techniques.

"We start by making cloth from chiffon, silk, and wool. We make yardage which is then sort of cut and joined in a non-con-



Sandi Luck creates felt from wool fibres to make a dress at the end of a four-day workshop at the Haliburton Curling Club. The workshop was held by Australian artist Pam de Groot, who is known for her work with natural fabrics. ELIZABETH BATE staff

ventional way of dress making, so it's not your average way of making a garment, it's requiring people to think outside the box and not know exactly where they're going, which is often difficult, but it's really quite freeing and allows people to



Wendy Wood creates felt for a dress by rolling wool fibres wrapped in bubble wrap and a towel to create the friction necessary for the fabric to bond.

go on a path of discovery as they go," de

Working with the wool, de Groot said the students were asking the fabric to do things not traditionally required of it when making clothing.

'You're adding soap and water and friction – everything you should never do to a jumper – is basically what we're applying to the wool," she said. "We're asking it to get closer together and to rub up against each other and it grabs onto itself and then it creates a cloth. And with that cloth it could be soft and filmy, like we're doing now, or it could be strong and structural.'

De Groot's work often takes her on unconventional pathways. After her tour to three Canadian cities to teach workshops, her first visit to Canada, the artist will be returning home to work on what she calls an ambitious project with unconventional materials.

I'm going to be using roadkill and felt together, so that's going to be interesting. I'm going to be teaching myself how to tan and how to work with hide and stuff like that, which is quite a new thing for me, obviously. There's that element of the fur and the fibre, so it's still in a similar vein, but I will also be incorporating that with my felt as well. It will be quite lovely," she said.

The aim of the project is to help bring awareness to the treatment of native ani-

'There's a lot of waste in roadkill, and it interests me. There's a bit of a story there about how we look after our native animals and the respect we pay them," de Groot said. "I kind of like that people are going to come and see the exhibition, because the forms are going to be quite beautiful, so they'll be quite attracted to the forms, but also a little bit repulsed by where they come from, so I like that kind of play with people's minds. It's quite

De Groot's work can be viewed on her website www.pamdegroot.com.

Australian fabrics artist Pam De Groot was in Haliburton teaching students how to make sculptures and dresses through a felting technique at the Haliburton Curling Club in two workshops held Aug. 17 to 21. The first workshop was a two-day look at how to turn wool into felt and then into a scultpure. The works featured here were created by



Louise Gervais shows off a felt dress she created in a four-day felt-making workshop at the Haliburton Curling Club. Gervais hopes to be wearing the dress at a fabric exhibition of her own at Quest Gallery in





Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964 Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE:
- TIME:
- LOCATION:

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015

Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-2015-011 Carey
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Haliburton Lake Road of 12.5 metres (41 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - Location: Part Lots 16 & 17, Concession 11, Lot 36, Plan 395, in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake - Haliburton Lake Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

> Jeff Iles Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Morrisons mark 50th anniversary

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper 754-2278

The very happy event of Perry and Kay Morrison's 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated on Aug. 22 at the Community Centre. Kay Turriff and Perry Morrison were married at the United Church on Aug. 7, 1965. Many of the original wedding party were in attendance for the big event. The hall itself was festooned in golden decoration. Food aplenty was specified and levels to the dozens of people who came. Happy conversation and laughter signified the fun all of us had as we enjoyed meeting and greeting not just the hosts but their family of Nora and

Steve Lay, Jean Morrison and Barb. Gerald Morrison with their son and daughter, Seth and Danika. Friends from Lions Club came, from euchre games, from neighbours as well as Morrison connections - Cecil and Betty's family, Les, Donald, Bryan. Congratulation from us all,

Tuesday and Wednesday a week ago, and Tuesday of this past week, I spend a few hours of these days at the museum attempting the teaching of knitting and embroidery. What interest and determination those youngsters showed! They maintained their enthusiasm throughout when I was wondering whether I was getting through at all. All were very courteous and amenable to instruction. The hours were well spent as far as I was concerned. Who knows? It may happen again.

Euchre Scores

High: Cliff Davison and Helen Jesseman Low: Robert McIvor, Kay Morrison

Most Lone Hands: Liz Jesseman and Helen Jesseman Specials: Brian Pfeiffer and Sandy Poulton



Soyers Lake Corn Roast

The egg toss comes down to the final few at the annual fun day for residents of Soyers Lake on Aug. 22. /CHAD INGRAM



Gary and Jonathan Thibodeau go "fishing" during the annual Soyers Lake corn roast on Aug. 22

Tears

Gun metal sky hurling bullets of rain,

pummelling the ribs of the green canoe that wilts in the grass by the willow,

waiting for its owner who will never come, to strike its spine again.

The bones of the canoe shivering as it lays face down in the earth, the smell of wet soil

reminding it of its owner's hands as they slipped a worm onto the silver hook then cast it into the lake.
For hours the canoe would keep its owner company as

he stood on the dock, his silhouette smudged by dusk, waiting for the twinge of a tug on his fishing line.

The canoe rocked peacefully by his side, tied to the

dock with a rope that his owner's hands knotted and unknotted with the same gentleness that he ruffled his dog's fur, cupped a child's shoulder, greeted a friend.

The canoe listens for its owner's footsteps to slosh

through the grass, waits for his hands to slap its back, but all it hears, all it feels is rain, rivers of it gushing down

from the sky, flowing along its ribs like tears.

The canoe quivers and waits for its owner to come, until dusk bleeds into night, and silence has muzzled the

Still not knowing that its owner's hands will never stroke its spine again, or slip a worm onto a silver hook.

Never scratch his dog's collar, ruffle a child's head, greet a friend.

A shroud of starless sky cloaks the lake, the hills, the canoe, that cannot see, but feels its owner's shadow drifting onto the dock, his hands invisible as air, floating above the body of the green canoe, that sighs as it feels its friend's breath one last time,

masquerading as breeze, slinking through the grass, flowing through the trees, trickling along its spine, seeping inside, where the canoe cradles its friend's breath all night, till morning comes and fingers of sunlight graze its ribs, like he did.

For Mike.

Sylvie Kalenda, August 2015

Notices

NOTICE (Applicant - WATT)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HERINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001 and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Monday, the 19th day of October, 2015, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in the front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 18, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of August, 2015.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC Box 295, 2249 Loop Road WILBERFORCE, ON KOL 3CO

UPCOMING

Community **Events**

Festival of the August Moon

When: August 29, pm til dusk Where: Wild Swan B&B, 65 Invergordon, Minden What: The Festival of the August Moon is a traditional Japanese celebration honouring the ancestors. Held annually at the Wild Swan B&B the Festival includes Japanese dancing, Japanese flower arranging, a Japanese tea ceremony, Japanese food, Japanese folk tales and children's games and much more. The festival closes with the floating of candle-lit lanterns on the Gull.

ACAR South Lake Annual Corn Roast

When: Sat. August 29th ~ 1 PM Where: 1254 Hamilton Rd, Fun for Family & Friends

Minden Churches Doors Open

When: Saturday August 29th - 2:00pm to 5:00pm Where: Simultaneous drop-in Open Houses at Minden's 4 Churches: Minden Bible Church (177 Bobcaygeon Rd); Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St); Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church (7 Bobcaygeon Rd); St. Paul's Anglican Church (19 Invergordon St).

What:See what happens behind these oak doors & stained glass windows - Tours; Why we are here-What we do; Community programs for adults & youth; Ask questions; Suggestion Boxes; Enjoy delicious goodies. For more info contact Don 705-286-1305

Gooderham United Church Yard Sale

When: Saturday Sept. 5, 2015, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm Light Refreshments

Donated Items appreciated. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses

For pick-up or drop-off call June at 447-2838

Haliburton Wolves Junior A

Dance with the Wolves When: Saturday September 5, 2015

Where: Haliburton Legion Time: 8 PM - 12 AM Cost: \$20.00/ticket

A donation will be made to the Haliburton Legion and The Alzheimer's Society of Haliburton

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, September 9, 10:30 am to Noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings – Prenatal

When: Wednesday, September 9, 6 to 8 pm, Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village. Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues on September 16, 23, 30 and October 7. Preregister by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Wed, Sept. 9/15 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Where: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Thurs, Sept 10/15 10:00 am - noon Wed. Sept 16/15 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Where: Haliburton United Church For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

Shout Sister Choir

Shout Sister Choir Haliburton Chapter is welcoming new members.

When: Fall session begins September 10, but please join us at anytime.

We meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 pm at Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton . We do not audition and we sing a fun variety of music. We learn from recorded tracks so we require no reading of music. Our method is fresh, fun and we are a warm and welcoming community.

You are welcome to attend a practice with no obligation. For more information please email members@ shoutsisterchoir.ca

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Two days of power

The Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races drew plenty of spectators on Aug. 21 to 23 on Head Lake. The inaugural event was so popular that Dysart council has already approved a second event next year.

Photos by Tim Tofflemire













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280 ITEMS WANTED

WANTED...Looking for VACANT LAND (5-10 acres) with "Vendor Take-Back Mortgage" or "Rent To Own" arrangement for the land. Price range is \$10,000 - \$15,000. If interested please call Terry at (705) 730-4807

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4 Snow Tires & Rims, off a 2006 Pontiac Montana, P 215 65R17, Balanced, Used only one winter, Asking \$300.00, Please call (705) 489-1377

240 YARD SALE

Large Yard Sale: All household items 2007 diesel dually 107000 km 4x4 2 diesel cube vans plus other vehicles boat motor and trailer. Starting Aug. 1 for every weekend in August. 1025 Glamorgan Rd. @ Hwy. 503 705-447-0348

Moving Sale! 1 George st August 29th 8:00-2:00pm Across Pine St - George St Continue Furniture tools building Supplies desks kitchen ware & much more Items priced to sell

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

2003 DODGE Caravan Minivan ~ All Wheel Drive, fairly new tires, sold as is, ONLY \$700.00 obo, Call (705) 489-3751 or Cell (705) 455 2822

300 FOR RENT

Haliburton 2 bedroom apartment. Fridge and stove included laundry facilities on premisses quiet 12 unit building on the corner of 118 & Harburn. NO Pets First/Last & references required. Available September 1 Call \$750+ Hydro 705-457-0009

Two bedroom plus den executive hobby farm. 3 stall horse barn. Near Haliburton. Available Oct. 1/15. Must have impeccable references. Email: moritz_heather@juno.com

Two bedroom apartment for rent in Carnarvon. Newly renovated new appliances. Non smoking/no pets. \$900.00/month plus utilities. 705-489-3925

Two clean well maintained two bedroom self contained apartments. By Maple Lake no non-smoker/dogs and hydro included 1st and last laundry excellent for retirees/ professionals. Available Sept.1 & Oct. 1/15. \$790.00 & \$885.00/ month. 705-854-3758

Brand new condominium for rent. Dec. 1st occupancy. Beautiful new building in Bobcaygeon well appointed suite covered parking. Call 705-706-3199



300 FOR RENT

Apartments for rent in Haliburton Village close to everything. Basement bachelor apartment: \$500.00 including utilities. Two bedroom two levels \$1000.00 including utilities. Huge one bedroom two levels \$800.00 including utilities. Contact 647-700-6620

3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home with finished walkout basement woodstove all on approximately 2.23 acres and conveniently located on Hwy #21 between Haliburton and Minden. Approximately 1700 Sq Ft workshop commercial zoning almost half being insulated and heated. Great for a home business or lots of storage space for those collectibles. \$1800/Mth for both plus Utilities or \$1200/Mth for House plus Utilities. Available October 1st

Contact Mark Dennys - C 705-457-0473

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Over 55? Need a Job? INFORMATION SESSIONS August 25th, 26th, & 27th, September 1st, 2nd & 3rd. **Call Now To Attend!**

705-457-2020 • flemingcrew@flemingc.on.ca 49 Maple Ave. Haliburton, ON. M-F 8:30-4:30 All Welcome!





This Employment Ontario project, program or service is

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DRIVER WANTED ~ Haliburton to Eagle Lake~ Pick up in Haliburton Monday to Friday at 12:30 pm(daily) Please Call (705) 754-9033

Construction Company seeks full time skilled building laborer must have valid drivers license. Call Barry 705 754 4603

PETRINI VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING

Exterior Finishing Company Petrini Construction is looking for reliable installers. Must be willing to work without supervision, be self motivated, pay good attention to detail and provide own transportation. Please contact 705-457-2754.

WANTED

Bar Steward Casual/Part Time must be able to work all shifts including weekends/ holidays Smart serve certificate required Police check available Please forward resume to Royal Canadian Legion Br624 P.O. Box 171 Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0 or Rcl624@bellnet.ca

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520 THANK YOU

540 COMING EVENTS

540 COMING EVENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

With Sincere Thanks

The family of the late Adrienne Gostock would like to thank the ambulance drivers, the nurses and doctors of Haliburton Hospital.

An extra special thank you to Dr. Stephenson for the amazing care you provided.

Thank you to Amanda and all the visiting nurses for the care you gave. Also, thank you to all the volunteers for their visits.

Thank you to everyone who made generous donations to the Haliburton Hospital Palliative Care Unit.

Also, thank you to the Haliburton Legion Auxiliary ladies for the wonderful luncheon.

Special thanks to everyone we could not mention. We appreciate all of your kindness.

Kathy & Jim Nancy & Mike Steve & Michelle and Families

www.haliburtonecho.ca visit us online today!

COMMUNITY LIVING Please Join Us

for our Annual General Meeting

Monday September 21st at 6:30 pm

Light refreshments will be served

Please RSVP before September 8th to Lianna at (705) 457-2626 Ext. 27 or email lgreer@communitylivinghc.ca





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for Upcoming Hockey Season.

The Haliburton Wolves are now accepting host family applications for the upcoming season.

All of our out of town players will be billeted with local families that are screened by the Haliburton Wolves Billet Coordinator. These are families that are very committed to the wellbeing of our team and our players, and are very dedicated and loyal fans. For many of our players, this will be their first time away from home. We make it a priority to find the best possible homes in the surrounding area for our players to have success on and off the ice. Email: Darryl.a.porter@gmail.com

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HHOA Seeking New Board Members

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is seeking men and women to join their board of directors for 2015/16 prior to the Annual General Meeting held in September.

Interest in any of the following would be an asset: Fish Hatchery, Archery, Bass, Tournaments, Fly Fishing, Fundraising, Administration, Operations.

Applications will be accepted by email at: HHOA@bellnet.ca or by mail at: HHOA, 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton, ON KOM1SO. For further information please call 705-457-9664

Wild Edibles Haliburton First Aid in the Woods Sept. 6 from 1-5 pm Forage and hands on workshop to harvest local plants for use in treating minor injuries irritations. Register windfallfoodforest@gmail.com Tel. 705 286-3966



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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS





Paula and Tim Reid of Minden, ON are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Brooke Emerald Lillian Reid to Larry Alexander Reynolds

Son of Kelly Reynolds and Troy Briggs of Haliburton, ON

> A wedding date of August 6, 2016 has been set.

Congratulations Brooke and Larry!



Haliburton Echo Classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm





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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Mrs. Muriel Yvonne Johnson (Luno)

Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton on Wednesday, August 5, 2015, at the age of 79.

She is survived by her husband R. Paul and by her two daughters Linda, Judy and her husband George Narozniak, predeceased by her son Timothy Paul (1979). Daughter of the late George and Muriel Luno. Born and raised in Petrolia, Ontario. Yvonne graduated from Hamilton General Hospital, School of Nursing and was a member of the Rundle Chapter # 108 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

At Yvonne's request there will be no visitation. A Memorial Service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton on a Saturday, September n12, 2015 at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to St. George's Anglican Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.

You can shed tears that she is gone or you can smile because she lived You can close your eyes and pray that she'll come back or you can open your eyes to see all she has left Your heart can be empty because you can't see her or you can be full of the love you shared You can turn your back on tomorrow and live yesterday or you can be happy for tomorrow because of yesterday You can remember her and only that she is gone or you can cherish her memory and let it live on You can cry and close your mind, be empty and turn your back or you can do what she'd want, smile, open your eyes and go on -Anonymous



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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

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Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. awfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered veranda Great characte

\$235,000



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Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a contracto

\$187,000

WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage, huge deck. Very spacious family home. Lake access nearby \$159,000



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.

\$214,900

Cozy 3BR bungalow on 1+ ac lot Main flr Spacious kitchen with w/o to deck Full bsmt w/recroom. \$134,500



Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities on this Hwy 35 location. \$359,000

WOOD: WINNIFRED "JEAN"

Passed away peacefully on August 15, 2015 at Haliburton Hospital in her 67th year.

Loving mother of Wayne (Jamie) Quibell, David Quibell, Stephen (Rosemary) Wood, Stanley (Sarah) Wood, Jason (Sandra) Wood and Amy Wood (Rob). Devoted grandmother of Winter, Kanan, Jesse, Jonathan, Rebecca, Joshua, Chelsea, Divia, Jason Jr., Jacob, Susie and Bobby and great grandmother of Hailey, Kiera, Jaxson, Emma Jean, Landon, Lily, Joseph, Jayden and Ryden. Sister of Joan (Ross) Woodand Jim (Betty) Wright. Jean was predeceased by her husband Michael, sister Joy Wright and brother Paul Wright.

Relatives and friends were invited to call at THE HENDREN FUNERAL HOMES- MONK CHAPEL, 6 Helen Street, Bobcaygeon on Thursday, August 20, 2015 from 7:00 until 9:00 PM. Funeral Services were held on Friday, August 21, 2015 at 2:00 PM in Chapel. A reception followed in the Fellowship Room. Interment Burnt River Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Friends may send condolences, arrange flowers or donations by visiting www.hendrenfuneralhome.com or by calling 705-738-3222.

Drag Lake -60 Acres, 550' Frtg. **\$378,000** Moose Lake -2.39 Acres \$329,000 Redstone Lake Lot -1.14 Acres Percy Lake -105 ft frontage \$280,000 **Boshkung Lake** -430 ft. Frontage **Trooper Lake** -1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg.

\$276,900

Sam's Lake -5 Ac,1000' frtg \$219,000 Kennisis Lake- 212' frtg \$195,000

\$177,000 \$109,900

Industrial Park Rd, I.I Ac, 2400 sf frame bldg Loon Lake Rd. 2.2 acres Angel Road Ski Area Lot \$32,500 Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac \$24,500 Glamor Lake Rd 3.5 Ac SOLD \$18,900 Hwy 503, I.3 Acre Lot Twist Lane, access to Salerno Lk Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot \$17,000 \$14,500 Trapper's Trail Lot 101' frontage \$6,900 Glamorgan Rd, 6 Ac, zoned EP \$16,750

Waterfront Building Lots Haliburton Lake -2.5 Ac w/View \$109,000 Fred Jones Rd -4 Ac Riverfront \$79,000 Irondale River -6 Ac, 660' Frtg \$68,000 Salerno Lake -water access \$63,000

Building Lots \$125,000 \$37,000

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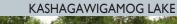














Breathtaking cottage style - custom built post & beam. Amazing views from new deck w/glass railing. New kitchen,bright LR with soaring stone fireplace. 3 levels of living space. Landscaped, gorgeous waterfront, close

\$999,000



Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of frontage.Boasts character & \$995,000



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view. \$848,800



Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot. Open concept, corner stone fp, cathedral ceilings, massive windows for million \$ view. Large deck w/ glass railings & so much more \$839,900

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Large/multi-family retrea, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owners & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, huge entertainment room, new decking.
3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more!

\$829.700



MOUNTAIN LAKE

Upper Canada post & beam 3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront. Trails throughout & crown land

\$747,000



DRAG LAKE

Quality custom cottage home in forested setting. 225' wtrfrt, 5 min to village 4BR, open concept, finished lower level. Spacious & \$729,000





Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up 8 one down. Scr porch, att garage, recroom, Convenient to village. \$555,900



1.5 stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna eated garage, Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming



4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/l appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system. \$495,000



Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Leve lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets



Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm



Privacy on 4 ac & 310' frtg and the 5 lake chain. Log cottage has loads of character. Water's edge Bunkie and a Sauna/ Change room. Clean shoreline & pretty lot. Great package!



Spacious family cottage. Finished lower level w/3pc, recroom, walkout, spare rooms. Treed privacy, big lake view. Garage. Awesome 2 lake chain.



6 ac w/rustic cottage & bunkie. Renovate or re-build. Privacy assured 524 frtg. Sunset NW exposure. No hydro. Enjoy peaceful old time cottaging. \$358,000



Bunkie. Well treed & private \$339,000



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath comporch. Close to Haliburton.



Traditional 3 season 2BR cottage on Birch Narrows Rd. Great potential & affordable on this 5 lake chain. \$285,000



Beautiful Island cottaging, 2BR with character & warmth, Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline. & room to grow.



98 ac of good scenic property. Barn & home in need of Forested, hydro, ponds, stream. Drilled well, septic. "As is". \$159,900



Tranquil no motor lake. Private level 1 ac lot, 200' frtg w/dock. Cute cabin with hydro. Share in 88 ac. behind. Yr rnd private rd. Driveway in. Awesome find!. \$157,000



Hunting/Hideaway with 2 room cabin. Just off Glamorgan Rd, hydro nearby, close to Haliburton. 80 ac, river running thru', scenic with over 1750' river frontage. \$135,000